

"Dear Brutus" Meets With Warm Praise

Every Position In Cast Ably Filled

LARGE AUDIENCE FILLS THEATRE

Players' Club Production Marks Culmination of Six Weeks' Preparation—Will be Presented Again Tonight and Tomorrow.

"DEAR BRUTUS", Sir James

Barrie's well-known play, was presented for the first time by the McGill Players' Club last night in Moyse Hall. The performance ran smoothly from beginning to end, holding fast the interest and attention of a large and appreciative audience. Two more performances will be given this evening and tomorrow evening.

The play was marked by the same high order of talent which characterized the former presentations of the Players' Club, and is an achievement of which it may well be proud. The nature of "Dear Brutus" is such as to make every role of outstanding importance and each actor in his or her part was not lacking in the high standard of histrionic ability demanded.

Last night's production marked the culmination of six weeks of preparation by the cast. The direction was in charge of Mrs. Stehle, who has had a great deal of experience both on and off the stage.

Labor Party In Canada Needed

David Lewis Will Outline Its Possibilities

"The Possibility and Necessity of a Labor Party in Canada" will be the topic of an address to be given before the members of the McGill Labor Club next Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. David Lewis has the reputation of being an effective speaker, and is an active member of the Debating Society.

It is the opinion of many that unquestionably a labor party will ultimately arise in Canada, although the cause of labor has experienced great difficulty in achieving progress in the United States, which is much more highly industrialized than Canada. Those interested in the fate of labor sentiment in the United States believe that it should teach a lesson to Canadian sympathizers with labor, so that they may start work on an early stage of industrial development. Labor interests in Canada believe that the desirability of their party is obvious. The eight-hour day is in force in one of the nine provinces, British Columbia. On the whole, social legislation in Canada lags behind the stage which it has reached in most civilized countries. Those who are familiar with labor conditions in Canada consider that the state of the workers in various parts of the country is deplorable. A labor party in Canada would give expression to economic needs of the workers.

The McGill Labor Club has held three meetings this year, having been addressed by Professor Clarke, Philip Matthews, and at the last meeting, by Mr. Eugene Forsey. The meetings are open to both men and women of any political creed. Those who wish to become members can do so by subscribing to the Club's constitution.

Women students need not be afraid to turn out to hear the address; the secretary of the Club is in fact a member of the R.V.C.

Dr. Clark to Speak Before Sociologists

Professor F. J. Clark of the Department of Education will speak before the Sociological Society at their next meeting on Monday evening, Dec. 2, at 8:15. The topic of his address will be "Industrial and Social Factors in South Africa". An informal discussion will follow the address. Several musical selections have been planned, and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

McGill To Have Representative At Conference

McGill will be represented at the 17th annual conference of eastern college libraries to be held at Columbia University, New York City, tomorrow, by Miss Laura A. Young, head of the loan department of the Redpath Library.

Among the problems to be discussed will be that of the attempt to achieve a standard method for the classification, cataloging, and binding of the publications of the League of Nations. So great is the output of these booklets and reading material that much difficulty has been experienced in the proper treatment of it.

The problem is of vital interest to the Redpath Library because it now includes an extensive collection of the League of Nations publications. These are classified and catalogued at present according to a plan devised by the local library authorities.

Rev. Dr. Hough Addresses Club

Interprets Conception of God in New Testament

MUCH DISCUSSION

What Jesus Was in Time, Christ Was in Eternity

Rev. Dr. L. H. Hough, Th.D., D.D., addressed the Oriental Club last night. The subject of his discussion was "The Conception of God in the New Testament".

He pointed out that the fundamental difference between the tone of the Old Testament and that of the New Testament was the fact that the former showed what God thinks as expressed in human speech by the prophets, while the latter showed what God is in the personality of Christ.

The idea of God being a living person, supremely righteous and with whom it was possible to have a sense of fellowship is very evident in the New Testament. The documents contained therein were written by persons who were so overwhelmed by the personality of Jesus that the very thought of Him produced in them intense emotion. The conviction became ever stronger in them that anything asserted by Jesus could be asserted by God. In fact it was inconceivable to think of Jesus apart from God.

As Dr. Hough put it, "what Jesus was in time, God was in eternity". The prophetic tradition was that whatever God thinks can be rendered.

Aerial Navigation Subject Of Talk

Capt. Finnie Addresses Light Aeroplane Club

"Aerial navigation is divided into two classes, navigation by the stars and air-piloting," stated Captain Finnie, instructor at the Curtiss-Roid Airport, who delivered the first lecture on flying instruction to members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club last night at 6:00 P.M.

An air-pilote consists of guiding one's self by compass and landmarks such as roads, lakes, mountains, and rivers. More Capt. Finnie depicted the lack of aviation maps accurately detailing landmarks easily recognizable from the air.

Airplane department maps with special features employed are necessary. Of special importance are waterways and lakes, deep-broadened in the conventional colour, mountains and their approximate heights by shading or colouring and shape of roads, towns, villages and lakes.

The next point touched upon by the speaker was the forces acting upon a magnetic compass. Variation is caused by the difference in location of the true and magnetic poles. Deviation is also caused by magnetic forces within the plane itself, such as fuelage, engine and magnetism. Dr. Finnie also changed the true course steered, the track of the plane depending on the difference of direction and velocity of the wind.

Captain Finnie stated that map-reading has been especially stressed by the government, as it is found that steering by compass has been neglected too much.

A few words on the measurements of latitude and longitude and the

Canada Is Now Becoming 6 Or 700 Miles Wide

Activities of Board of Trade Outlined by G. Macdonald

SIR ARTHUR PRESENT

American "Round Table" Discussion System Explained at Lunch

"Canada was formerly regarded as a strip of land along the 49th Parallel but Canada is now becoming a country of between six and seven hundred miles deep," declared Mr. George Macdonald, President of the Montreal Board of Trade, and McGill graduate, speaking at the luncheon of the Commercial Society, held in the Union Grill Room at 1:00 p.m. yesterday. The President of the Society, Stewart Webster, first welcomed the guest of the day, especially as he was a McGill graduate, and then, on behalf of the whole company present, expressed the real pleasure it gave them once again to see the Principal looking so well. He then called on the speaker.

Mr. Macdonald, after explaining how strange it was for him to speak at McGill, except to the graduating class, or to the Football Club, explained briefly the meaning of the term "Board of Trade". In Canada there exists both a Board of Trade and a Chamber of Commerce. In England the President of the Board of Trade is a crown minister and his department is always consulted in matters dealing with commercial legislation. In Canada it is not a governmental body, and its advice is not asked for, though it is frequently given, and sometimes taken. There are several such bodies existing in Canada. (Continued on page two)

Henry Hurwitz To Speak Sunday

Maccabean Circle Hears Noted Orator

"Judaism and Humanism" will be the topic of the address of Mr. Henry Hurwitz at the Maccabean meeting on Sunday afternoon, December 1. The gathering will take place in the Union hall room at 2 P.M.

Mr. Hurwitz is the Chancellor and founder of the Intercollegiate Maccabean. While a student at Harvard he first inaugurated the great movement of nationally organized Jewish student bodies which to-day numbers affiliations on the principal university campus of the United States and Canada. This movement was launched in 1906, and has been guided by Mr. Hurwitz ever since its inception. As much of his work brings him into intimate contact with student life, Mr. Hurwitz' message should be one of vital interest to student youth. This combined with the fact that he is a brilliant speaker should ensure a large turnout at the meeting next Sunday.

Mr. Samuel Goodman, one of McGill's musicians of note will provide the musical numbers of Sunday afternoon's program. On Sunday December 15, the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate of the Circle will take place. Miss Ruth Wjanski and Mr. Edward Kirsch, both prominent in younger debating circles, will match their oratorical prowess against the Sophomore team composed of Miss Sarah Mendelsohn and Mr. Nathan Levy. The subject of controversy will be "Resolved that the British administration of Palestine has been a failure from the point of view of Zionist interests."

Lyceum Lecture

"What we all come from and where we all go" is the title of an illustrated Lyceum Lecture to be given in the Town Hall at St. Andrews East, Quebec, this evening by Dr. Robert B. McKibbin, Research Assistant and Lecturer in Chemistry at Macdonald College. In his lecture Dr. McKibbin will speak on men, animals, plants, soils and rivers and what they are composed of.

use of the Mercator Projector concluded the lecture.

The next lecture is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 6:00 P.M. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. All members of the Club are invited to attend, especially members who are actually flying or who intend to in the near future.

Indoor Rifle Club Offers Great Scope

The Indoor Rifle Association will hold its annual meeting, and first practice, on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 30th, at 2 p.m. in the range of the Montreal High School, on University Street. The shoots are held every Saturday afternoon throughout the winter in the range and a considerable variety of competitions are offered this year.

Several handicap shoots are held in the early part of the season, to give the new members a chance with the more experienced men. The Christmas shoot will be held on the last meeting before the holidays, and always provides plenty of prizes, as well as surprises.

This year the club is having a series of three shoots with the New York Stock Exchange team, when the scores will be transmitted by wireless. This is an outgrowth of (Continued on page four)

Mock Parliament To Hold Session

To Advocate Abolition of Military in Colleges

PREMIER RESIGNS

Leader of Opposition Also Resigns—Cabinet to be Announced Tomorrow

The next session of the Mock Parliament will be held next Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 in the ball-room of the Union. Following its policy of reform, the Government will propose a measure for the abolition of military training in educational institutions. This is a subject of vital interest to the youth of the whole country, since most Canadian universities have a military training corps. Especially is the subject of interest to McGill students, because, if the motion is passed, the McGill contingent of the C.O.T.C. will be theoretically abolished. The Government feels that in this era of peace conferences and disarmament discussions, military training is detrimental to the fulfillment of the universal aspirations.

At recent caucus of the Labour (Government) party, the Right Honourable David Lewis, Prime Minister, his health not being able to stand the strain of piloting his party through power, resigned his leadership. By unanimous consent, the Honourable A. M. Klein was chosen as the new leader. The Government feels that he is well worthy to be the successor of (Continued on page two)

Students Play Profs.

Annual Chess Match to Take Place in Union Tonight

Students and Professors will engage in their annual chess match at the Union this evening at 8:30. This will constitute the first round of this seasons tournament. The second round is always played some time in February or March.

A large delegation from the Faculty Club is expected. Among the professors who have always displayed a keen interest in these engagements are Drs. Eve, Masses, Day, Williams, Dean Corbett, and Professor Wallace. The student team will be composed of Garmar, Pimentel, Billette, Weiner, Gold, Saunders, Alper, LeVinsky, Rivet.

Due to the fact that only three of the chess sets in the Union are in good condition, there are even bets in all, the executive request that those players who have sets bring them along.

Chemical Society

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the McDonald Chemistry and Mining Building today at 4:45 p.m. Dr. P. E. Lloyd-Fraser, S.C., will speak on the subject of "Periodic Precipitation". All those interested are invited to attend.

Arts '31 Picture

The Arts '31 Class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock today. All members of the class are urgently requested to be present.

American Aid Gives Europe Greater Hope

I.S.S. Brings World Students Together

KOTSCHNIG SPOKE

McGill Proposes Committee to Promote Work of I.S.S.

"We as European students who have learned by the experiences of the war and who have discovered a new life, are looking to this continent of America for co-operation, and unless we get that co-operation we shall be facing a new catastrophe such as Europe will be unable to forget," stated Dr. Kotschnig, speaking at Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Kotschnig, in his address, gave an account of the conditions which gave rise to the Self-Help movement in Europe, and the organization of the I.S.S., stressing the international character of the work being done, and emphasizing the great good Canada would both derive and give from joining in the enterprises of the I.S.S. At the conclusion of the informal supper which followed Dr. Kotschnig's address, it was projected that McGill should form a committee to actively forward interest in international student problems.

Corrected False Impression. According to Dr. Kotschnig, America has received an inaccurate account of the practical work of the I.S.S.

The idea that America should financially support European students has never been thought of. Europe certainly needs financial support, but (Continued on page four)

Societe Holds Annual Debates

Mme. Durand Joli and Prof. LeMaitre Judges

The Common Room in R.V.C. was the scene of lively discussion yesterday afternoon at 4:45 when the Societe Francaise held its annual debating contest. The meeting was opened by the president Miss Vera Shikman and the minutes were read by Miss Grace Gillson, the secretary.

In past years the speakers have had to debate without any preparation at all, but a different plan was adopted yesterday when each participant was presented with her subject a few hours before the meeting.

A few subjects which were discussed are as follows:

- (1) Resolved that the McGill Daily be published in French.
- (2) Resolved that there is more aesthetic beauty in a cauliflower than in a cactus.
- (3) Resolved that the meetings of the Societe Francaise be held in English.
- (4) Resolved that refreshments be served during lectures.
- (5) Resolved that Victor Hugo should have been a scenario writer.
- (6) Resolved that a love affair is a menace to society.
- (7) Resolved that the student is heavily overworked at the University.
- (8) Resolved that debates be abolished.
- (9) Resolved that men should join the Societe Francaise.

Several discussions and their deliberance brought forth hearty gales of laughter from the audience, which showed distinct signs of appreciation by applauding vigorously.

Two prizes were offered by the Societe to the contestants who were thought by the Judges, Mme. Durand Joli and Professor LeMaitre, to have delivered the best debates. The winner of the first prize was Constance Hobbs, who upheld the negative side of the resolution "That the meetings of the Societe Francaise be held in English." The winner of the second prize was Doreen Harvey-Jellie who defended the affirmative side of the resolution "That debates should be abolished."

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

Medical Society

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building on Monday, Dec. 2, at eight o'clock. The programme will be as follows: (1) Case Report; (2) Dr. P. J. Teas on "The Workmen's Compensation Act"; (3) Refreshments.

Medicine Elect Men To Scarlet Key On Monday

Election of members of the Scarlet Key Society for the Faculty of Medicine will be held on Monday, December 2.

The hours for the election will be as follows: 9:00 to 10:00 A.M. and Noon to 2:00 P.M. at the poll on the ground floor of the Medical Building, and 7:45 to 8:30 P.M. at the poll at the entrance to the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building where a Medical Society meeting is being held on that evening.

As a result of the resignation of H. C. Oatman as a candidate for the office of Representative to the Students' Council from the Faculty of Medicine, G. Allison Holland is elected by acclamation.

Mental Powers Must Be Used

Colonel Bovey Addresses B'Nai B'Rith Order

TOPIC EDUCATION

McGill's Aim to Serve Canada in Matter of Adult Education

"It is only when the unlimited capacity of the mind of man is thoroughly exercised that man fulfills his place on earth," declared Col. Wilfred Bovey of the Department of extra-mural relations last night. He was speaking on the subject of adult education before a gathering of the Independent Order of B'Nai B'Rith at the Mount Royal Hotel.

"Is education such a simple matter?" continued the speaker. To some it suggests school or college, to another, earning power, and to a third, citizenship. If only we could discover what education ought to aim at, it would be comparatively simple to know where to direct our educational channels.

Col. Bovey believed that in the quotation, "A man's mind is often wont to tell him more than even watchmen that sit above a tower", is embodied the solution to the problem of education.

Education is an all-bracing term. Some may feel that this is putting it in the place of religion, but such is not the case. Religion is strictly (Continued on page four)

Electricals View Cedars Power Plant

Affords Much of Montreal's Supply

An intimate view of the production and distribution of power at the Cedars power plant of the Montreal Light Heat and Power Company was gained last Wednesday afternoon by a group of fourth year students in electrical engineering. Under the guidance of Mr. W. H. Schappel, the party journeyed to the plant by bus, and were shown through by the Company's representatives.

The plant consists of eighteen turbine driven units, and at the time of installation, the machines were the largest of their kind in the world. 55 revolutions are made per minute, under a thirty foot head of water. The generated power is stepped up from 6600 to 66,000 volts by giant transformers for the Montreal supply. After lunch at the Company's clubhouse, the party was shown the transmission apparatus. There are two lines to Massena, N. Y., and three to Montreal. The total power for Montreal is supplied by Back River, Lac Beauport, Shawinigan Falls, Ste. Therese, and Cedars.

WHAT'S ON

Today
11:00—Commerce '31
1:00—Delta Sigma Executive
Arts '31 Picture
4:45—Chemical Society
8:00—Student-Professor Chess Match
Sunday, Dec. 1st
Maccabean Society
Monday, Dec. 2nd
Light Aeroplane Club
Tuesday, Dec. 3rd
Labor Club

Trophy To Be Presented For Class Debates

Arts Undergraduates Society Holds Successful Smoker

NEW MAGAZINE

Election Speeches and Boxing Bouts Feature Program

At a well attended smoker in the Union last night the Arts student unanimously decided to institute a inter-class debating league with a shield as trophy. A proposal to organize a literary publication was also carried enthusiastically.

The motions were brought forward by Alastair Watt, president of the Arts Undergraduates Society, who outlined the need and advantages of the proposed innovations. He mentioned the fact that all the classes of the faculty will soon have their own debating society which present a firm foundation for a lively inter-class competition. Watt also showed the need for a literary periodical on the model of the old Fortnightly but with a permanent organization to ensure the continuation of publication from year to year. He proposed that the Undergraduate Society undertake the responsibility for the first two issues by way of experiment. If these were successful the magazine would be continued upon a permanent basis.

Candidates State Platforms. The meeting was also featured by the platform speeches of Munroe Bourne and Alan Edson, the two candidates for the position of Arts representative on the Students Council. Bourne's speech dealt largely with functions of the Council and its (Continued on page four)

America Must Do Its Share

Backbone of German System Brought to the Front

In an interview last night, Dr. Kotschnig was able to give a most interesting talk on student life in Europe. After the War the students in Germany were organized in a body called "Studenten Deutsche Studentenschaft." This existed in Austria as well as in Germany, but in Austria all Jewish students were excluded. Dr. Becker, the Prussian Minister of Education, in 1928, told the students that he thought this position unnatural; and that German students should not have as their official body, a body which excluded certain of their number. He suggested that they should change their opinion. The students refused, and so the Studentenschaft was no longer recognised as the official body. The "Studentenverband" was then founded; this included everyone, and gave rise to political questions, but the original body remained numerically more powerful, though not official.

Parallel with these bodies there exists a German Student Cooperative Society, (to which every student belongs) and which is not political and has its offices at Dresden. This body is the most powerful student body in the world.

When questioned about self-government the Doctor replied that there were very much fewer extra-curricular activities in Germany, but such as existed were controlled entirely by the students themselves. The French have a system whereby students who distinguish themselves intellectually, are looked after in Bourses Superieures entirely at the expense of the State. This system has produced many of France's great men.

The relation of the I.S.S. with Russia are becoming very much more cordial, but at present they give no financial aid as the money has to pass to the students through the Government, and cannot go direct to the students themselves; this presents various difficulties.

Since the I.S.S. has reached its present dimensions, it has its headquarters at Geneva, where over 70 international organisations have their headquarters. Throughout Europe there is great activity among the students and the I.S.S. is helping culturally and materially to coordinate the interests of students and their various organisations in different countries; and North America is encouraged to play its full share in this great step towards international understanding.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1929.

THE ARTS MAGAZINE

LAST NIGHT at the meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society a new campus publication had its birth. The resolution calling for the promotion of The Arts Magazine received the unanimous support of the meeting. We give our moral support to the venture for we feel warmly to those who are like-minded to ourselves, and we feel that the Arts Undergraduate Society will be able to furnish all the other support that is necessary in a new literary venture.

Its status being different from that of the Daily, we fear no opposition, for whereas we are a daily newspaper, they will be a literary magazine, and we presume a monthly. From what we have seen of the Arts men on our own staff we know that they will have difficulty in nominating an editor, and that he will quite easily secure a good working board.

It has been claimed that there is no outlet for pent up literary effort on the campus. We do not acknowledge this claim, for any manuscripts that are submitted to us receive careful and appreciative treatment. If then those efforts, which are not accepted by the Daily, and they are few, are to appear in the Arts Magazine, we thank them for giving the strugglers a chance but feel that the standard of the paper will not be high.

There is one good function which will be fulfilled and that is that papers which are read before such societies as the Historical Club and English Literature Society, having limited membership, will be made possible to the student body at large by appearing in the magazine. As presently constituted the Daily can but give a resume of the papers and pick out the outstanding features of any particular one.

It is felt that the publication may be able to pay for itself. The argument put forward for the demise of the McGill Fortnightly Review, of some years ago, is that it could not pay for itself, for which there might be two reasons. First, that it lacked a source of funds. Second, that there was no responsible body to carry on when once the nucleus of literary geniuses had left the university. In its present condition the Arts Undergraduate Society will be quite able to look after the first requirement, and we hope that it will unearth sufficient talent to ensure its continued existence, the second.

Authority has been given to publish two issues of the new magazine, when the matter will be brought before the Arts Undergraduate Society again for comment. Finding favourable criticism then, it will continue on its way rejoicing. We wish it well.

UNIVERSITY TRADITION

IN A RECENT issue of the Daily there appeared a criticism of the rules and customs in usage at Cambridge University by a former McGill undergraduate, and in the following issue, a defence of these traditions.

This current discussion leads us to make a few reflections upon the desirability of such tradition. Customs, handed down for centuries and still existent, owe their being to either one of two reasons. On the one hand, they may still function because they are part of a past for which one has affection, and of which one is proud. They recall the romanticism of bygone days, and an undergraduate, looking back at the names of those former sons of the university who have been honored by distinction among men, feels a desire to ally himself with them, to live something of the life that they lived. A veneration for the past, and perhaps also a desire to be distinct from the present bustling world, is at the bottom.

And on the other hand, such continuance of tradition may be explained by a mere mental inertia. Some institutions are valueless and even undesirable, and where they persist, it is usually because those affected by them lack the moral courage, or vigor and energy, to do away with them.

Whether a tradition should be upheld must be decided from a pragmatic point of view. If it is not an obstruction in the path of some more desirable institution, and is bound to the present by revered ties with the past, it may remain. If it is a stumbling block for progress and exists only by reason of a lack of courage and desire for advancement, it should meet a speedy end.

Tradition in the university may be of great value. It may bind together the undergraduates and act as a counterbalance for undesirable excesses. Or it may be a deadening influence to all free and original action. Whether it is useful or not can be judged only by the results which it affords.

STUDENT TRAVEL

RECENTLY THERE has come into our hands circulars of the Overseas Education League, which announce a schedule of six varied tours to the continent of Europe, giving opportunity to those interested in a wide scope of activities, namely languages, music and education, together with general tours for cultural enlightenment.

There will also be announced very shortly tours arranged by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, also to Europe. Last summer there were certain tours arranged by the N.F.C.U.S., under the auspices of the C.I.E., but the monetary requirements were rather excessive and so the project had to be dropped by dint of lack of support.

It seems rather early to talk about travel for next summer, and more especially now that the icy winds are tipping our ears, but we have found that travel tours are generally premeditated a year or so before they are actually engaged upon. The average student cannot expect to participate in more than one tour during his college years, perhaps it may be the only opportunity that will be afforded during his life.

But we suggest that it is only by this method that a rounding off and a polishing can be given to a liberal education that aims at giving a general outlook. The wonders that are unfolded by travel can never be given in any textbook.

Them Wuz The Days

"Daily" Recollections Of Fourteen Years Ago

T.W.L.M.

Although it still proudly prints its claim, no doubt clear, to being the Oldest College Daily in Canada, the McGill Daily has passed through a multitude of changes in the eyes of the devoted enthusiast of twelve or fifteen years past. Personnel, of course, and that, perhaps, is just as well, for one cannot imagine an editor or editorial staff staying as young or undergraduate as he or it should be, for very many years on end. Sooner or later they would grow serious; editorials would put on weight; frivolous columns, a sign of journalistic health, would disappear.

But there seems to be a bigger bill of fare above the editorial column than there used to be. The Sports Editor and the News Editor have come up in the world and take their places as officials above the proletariat line. But the serif population, that is the Reporters, still repose at the bottom, it is good to see—the source of future greatness.

Human nature being unchangeable, as the platitudes says so inaccurately, one may suppose quite properly that the Associate Editors and Reporters include the usual number of duds and ruggards who cling to publicity and printed fame without doing anything for it. If it is so, the problem that was ours is still there, for many an editorial discussion did we have as to whom we could erase from the list, and where we could get an active substitute.

A visit to the present premises of the Daily brings out many more changes. There are now offices and locked doors and typewriters in the plural, and everywhere a general spaciousness that is strange. At one stage in the past there was a truly bolshevistic communism of chair and typewriter and bench clippings and discarded MSS. smothered the floor, overflowing the wastepaper baskets. A wonderful and stimulating chaos was the natural impression left on the novice or the stranger.

Yet we prided ourselves on the intensity of work that the chaos concealed. We could never depend on the reporters, of course; ideas for editorials refused to burgeon this side of midnight; scoops—these were the heroic days of H.R.M.—always came in late; and the result was that the real work of writing up lectures and games and theatres only began in the wee but chatty and sociable sma' hours.

At one stage I can remember a faint competitiveness, a shrewdness in the air, that sprang up concerning the columns presided over by one distinguished branch of the university and necessitated careful revision of the copy lest worse might befall the next day. For on one historic occasion the worst had befallen, and only the strictest application of editorial etiquette sufficed to save the official gullotine from falling with shattering effect. In those days we had not advanced quite so far towards the open sea of unrestricted feminism as we appear to have now, and perhaps we felt the rocks and shoals beneath us rather more keenly.

But controversy spurred us on in those days as it does now; and it will be a dull day for the Daily when its thorns become blunted.

The change of office has relegated to the dusty silence of a store room the arena of another day. Gone is the high table or shelf running the length of the north wall at which one stood and wrote ungrammatical but arithmetically balanced headlines.

It served other purposes. Here A. the Med who took the copy down to the press, stretched his huge length along and waited for the first batch of stories; his snores disturbed very few. On his return about twelve thirty for the second batch he assumed the horizontal once again, but this time to regal himself on strong allaceous foods, guaranteed to sustain and calculated to offend. And it was to the sharp cackle of his mastication that we would inweigh in editorial style against the one eighth rule, the lecture system, the apathy of the student body, and the vandalism of petty thieves in the Library.

By this time, we had learnt how many columns the advertisers had left us, and how much filler we either had to write or clip. Desperate remedies were tried in the perennial effort to give variety and interest to the pages; and often enough, (perhaps it is the same now) the Editor for the night or the Editor in Chief, high, dry and alone, would have to call on all his faculties to fill the aching void of sports news, Mock Parliament prospects, features and personal space. And so it was the evening and the morning of another issue.

Perhaps the greatest change of all is in the powers and editorial independence of the Daily, and it is a change that its staffs of many years back may feel some satisfaction over. For there was a time when the Daily was fighting hard for representation on the Students Council and for freedom from the censorship of that august but well-meaning body. Both of these constitutional powers were regarded as necessary to the full development of the Daily as a self-respecting College newspaper and many and acrid were the debates on them in the Union Basement. Now that the victory is gained one is inclined to wonder whether the chief value, as usual, was not in the struggle itself. It is said that militant suffragettes feel much the same about their trials and tribulations.

But while much is altered; — headlines in a different print; a weather forecast; a saying for every day; — the essential Daily still runs on. If the office is larger and the staff better equipped, there is all the more wall space and opportunity for cutting out and sticking up trick headlines, beautiful faces, and pointed comments on local pundits. If the articles are more (or less) full and accurate, there are the same number (or more) of misprints; and if the days activities and Club Notices take up more space they mislead as effectively as ever.

It is only after one gets away from the Daily that one begins to think or philosophize about it. Any editor that condescended to do such a thing in office would come to a sudden end. But retrospect stirs many thoughts. By this time the Daily has a very fair share of traditions and standards, and it is worth bearing in mind that they decline very easily, and take quick advantage of neglect. Most of them appear to be in excellent hands just now, and a good editor with his ear to the ground (where it ought to be) will know when to take alarm for their safety.

The present writer can only end by saying that now he comes to think of it, the most enjoyable and satisfactory part of one's time on the Daily was trying to keep up, or push up, or reach up to the levels of good college journalism handed down from the past.

Mock Parliament To Hold Session

(Continued from page one)

The Hon. Mr. Lewis, and is confident that the country can find no more earnest or brilliant man to direct its destinies.

Carroll Also Resigns

The constitutional Reform Party, at present the Opposition, will hold a conference today in the Union at 1:00 p.m. It is stated in semi-official circles that the Hon. Mr. Lewis having struck a sympathetic chord in the Hon. Mr. L. C. Carroll, worthy leader of the Opposition, the latter also intends to resign. This will necessitate the choosing of another leader, and the meeting promises to be one of interest to say nothing of excitement.

The new Prime Minister will announce his Cabinet tomorrow, and, when interviewed, stated that if the Hon. L. C. Carroll repented of his sins and joined forces with the Government, it is possible that he may be given a ministry.

Everyone is strenuously urged to attend this coming session of Parliament, as it promises to be fully as interesting as the first.

ARTS '32 MEETING

The Smoking Room today at one P.M. will be the scene of a Sophomore class get-together. All out to show that '32 pep!

Rev. Dr. Hough Addresses Club

(Continued from page one)

in human speech; whatever God is can be expressed by a human personality—Jesus. This, he said was a tremendous religious experience and the point to be most stressed when considering the subject.

The time during which God was considered as a Being infinitely remote and mighty was that of Israel's greatest agony. The personality of

Canada Is Now Becoming 6 Or 700 Miles Wide

(Continued from page one)

various countries today, under different administrative systems.

The Montreal Board of Trade was founded in 1822, and existed unchanged until 1883, when, in order to deal with the French trade, La Chambre de Commerce was founded, a body, which is very closely allied to the Montreal Board of Trade, but which will remain separate until everyone is bilingual. The Montreal B. of T. is divided into about 20 sub-sections each with its own members. The Council consists of 16 members, of which 4 are officers, and 12 are elected generally.

Opposed Bridge

Its greatest activity is in the interest of Public Economy for which reason it opposed the building of the South Shore Bridge, which it to cost \$18 million. The same roadway advantage could have been secured in two years by spending \$5 million on the other two bridges. It has enquired into the advantage of state control of Public Utility Companies, as against private control, and also in the advantage of remitting income tax, and keeping such duties as stamp duties and sales tax. At the moment it has appointed a committee to study the details of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence waterways development scheme. The canals have gone free of toll since 1903, and it is since then that the greatest development has taken place in the Middle West. The connection between the two cannot be ascertained, but there is no reason why citizens of Montreal and the Maritimes should pay for advantages, the benefits of which are felt only in the West.

Recently the Board has paid great attention to the promotion of civilization. Mr. MacDonald then described his visit to the American Board at Washington where he was greatly impressed by the "Round Table" Conferences. That means that two or three men prepare a speech on some controversial subject, and after the speeches general discussion is opened, which gives valuable results. The U.S.A. Chamber is studying particularly the question of its supply of raw materials, particularly the petroleum fields. In a recent speech Dr. Leacock, speaking about the U.S.A. said that "the Federal reserve was a system in Wall Street, where the rich got richer and the deserving poor got what they deserved."

At a meeting in Calgary this year, trade development within the Empire was the main topic under discussion. Everyone is harping on it nowadays, spurred on by the U.S.A. budget and tariff proposals. Formerly Canada was regarded as a strip of land along the 49th parallel; today Canada is a country over 600 or 700 miles deep and is being expanded northwards.

Mr. MacDonald concluded by recommending everyone—in due course—to join the Graduate Society, and to learn all they could about the Montreal Board of Trade.

The President, Stewart Webster, thanked the Speaker for his interesting and entertaining speech, which had, he said, explained to everyone the real nature of the Board.

Jesus brought him infinitely closer. Dr. Hough regarded Christ's statement concerning the fifty third chapter of Isaiah with which He identified Himself to be either sheer madness or incredible spiritual genius. What was still more astounding was the fact that He made others believe Him.

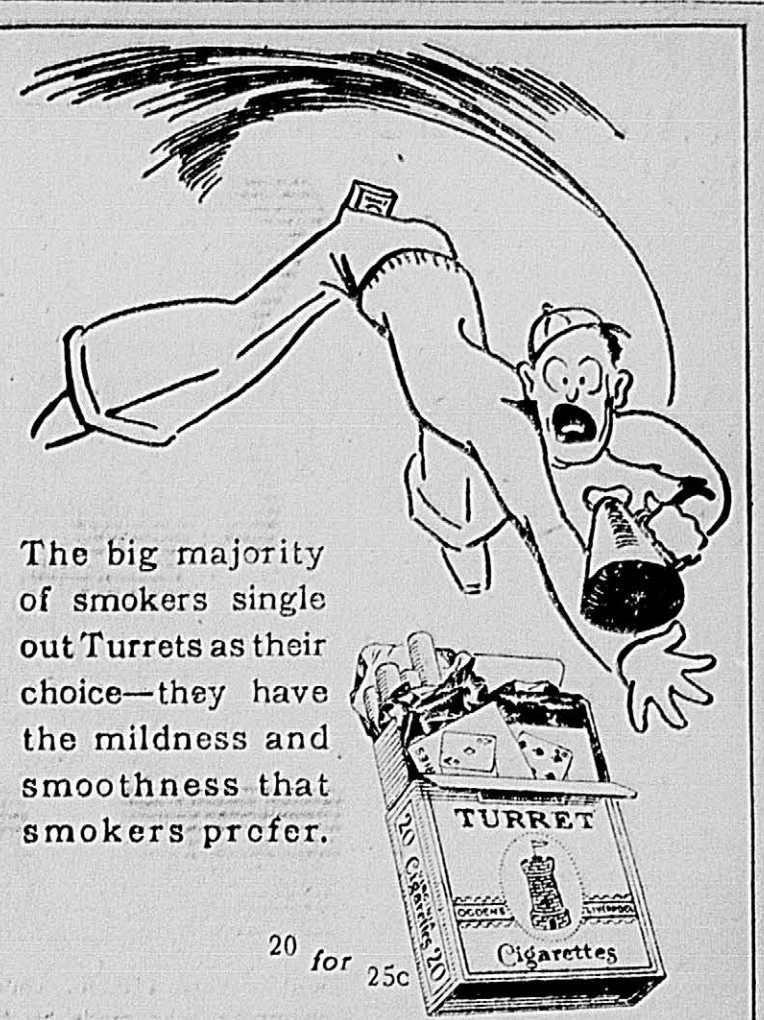
An interesting discussion followed the address, after which the meeting adjourned.

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PHILLIPS SQUARE

The Second Recital of the MUSIC CLUB Will Be Held In The UNION BALLROOM

Thursday, December 5th. at 8.15 p.m.

"DEAR BRUTUS"

Pugilists Fight Bt Arts Smoker In McGill Union

Over Two Hundred Out to
Watch the
Bouts

TAM FYSHE BACK

Over two hundred students besieged the Union ball room to witness seven boxing bouts, the seasons first eliminations. Arts undergrads were responsible for this gathering and as hosts we are assured that many more displays of this type will be given us.

True to all amateur bouts hard fighting and keen competition ruled the evening. A yelling crowd showed their appreciation and all decisions met the approval of these out-spoken Arts men.

The boxing opened with our little men scrapping for the 112 pound laurels. Bert Light brought them together and then jumped for cover, as these two glove slingers let loose. Tannenbaum started in taking the offensive in spite of the punishment Smiley administered. The second round was very evenly contested hard fighting and a continuous exchange of blows roused the enthusiasm of the crowd. Tannenbaum came into the third round as fresh as the first and displayed an edge over Smiley's defensive attitude. The bell or rather a shout of time ended the contest, the judges gave an agreed decision to Tannenbaum.

Tam Fyshe and MacGregor entered the ring in a barrage of clapping. Three rounds of scientific boxing Tam out reached by MacGregor tore in and made his body punches tell. MacGregor however gave Fyshe a terrific fight and up to the last round the crowd held their money divided. But here Tam came up to his old standards and with aggressive attacks made every shot tell. This last round swayed the judges to decide in Tam Fyshe's favor. Tonight was Tam's first appearance of this year and he was warmly welcomed by the ring fans. Last year he was college champion of the 118 pound class but years must tell and we now have him at the weight of 126 pounds boxing in the 135 class.

The hundred and eighteenth Good-nan and Sampson wandered around the ring like fighting cocks taking the odd peek now and again, but fortunately in the last round they became quite aggressive and displayed some good form punctuated with hard-fought attacks. At time Sampson was crowned victor and the two contestants walked off good friends.

The crowd enjoyed the Taylor-Holland slugging match, these men contesting for the 147 pound event, showed spirited onslaughts of hay-makers. The punishment was terrific and the uproarious crowd called for blood, but no blood flowed. The fighting spirit displayed in this bout showed the tenacity of the contestants but little else. Holland of the Plumbers won the decision from the commercial minded Taylor.

Tim Martin of Arts and Ross of science opened the fifth bout with the evening's most uneven tussle. Tim from the outset showed good technique and well timed punches. Early in the first round Tim drew blood from the nose of the scientist. Up to form the audience displayed its animal like glee at this score. This is likely to be Martin's last year with us and we all hope to see him win his other bouts as he did the one last night.

Craig and Bud Porteous gave a splendid display of boxing in the 147 class. Craig put up an offensive fight, with Bud taking every opening and putting in heavy body punches. Porteous' shots all told while Gib flung a few wild ones. Both men showed spirit and another round would have given one of them a decision. But at the end of their three rounds the judges were disagreed. Contrary to the boxing rules the referee gave no decision, calling it a draw.

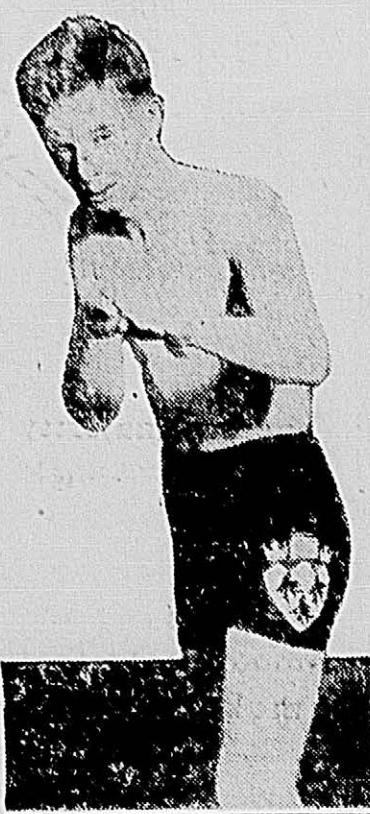
To wind up the evening, McGill's coach, Bert Light, and Tommy Matthews of the Y.M.C.A. gave an exhibition bout. The two contestants took it in too humorous a light to display good boxing. The bout however was more skillful than any of its predecessors. Bert was seen to mistake the referee for his opponent at least we will say he mistook him.

The entertainment over, the crowd migrated to the Cafeteria where hot dogs and coffee were served. We must thank the Arts faculty for the entertainment as well as coach Bert Light on presenting such a well trained group of boxers.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The photograph of the executive Council will be taken on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 1.15 P.M. at Notman's. Will the following please attend:—H. Howard, J. Alexander, R. Dow, W. Kydd, M. Mitchell, G. Nieghorn, H. Sharpe, D. J. Ross, V. Shlakman, M. Crabtree, E. Cornell, and Representatives of the Graduate Nurses, Library School, and Social Workers.

Back Again!



"Tam" Fyshe, 118 lb. college champion, who made his first appearance of the season at the Arts Smoker last night when he defeated MacGregor in the 135 lb. event. The fair-haired battler has definitely announced that he will again turn out with the McGill boxing squad.

Lochhead Will Lead Harriers

Succeeds Calhoun in the Captaincy for 1930 Season

K. Y. Lochhead was elected to the captaincy of the McGill Harrier Club at a meeting of the team held recently at Notman's. First, however, Ian Balmer was nominated and elected by acclamation only to refuse the position on the grounds that his course next year in medicine will be too exacting to enable him to meet his men with the freedom which he thinks that the captain of a team should have.

Lochhead took up the gentle sport of peeling off the miles only a little over a year ago and almost phenomenal success has attended his efforts. Last fall with but a week's training he defeated several veteran runners to win a place on the Senior track squad. This fall he again competed and took third place in the Intercollegiate event, at a pace of 4:41.

On his first season with the harriers he was leading McGill man in the Intercollegiate run. This year he repeated his performance, finishing second to Graham in time which surpassed the record for the course covered.

The Harrier team is assured of a successful season next fall. All men now on the team are veterans and all will return to the fold next October with the exception of Bob Calhoun who will join the ranks of the graduates.

U.S. RUGBY

Pennsylvania 17, Cornell 7.
Syracuse 6, Columbia 0.
Colgate 32, Brown 0.
Carnegie Tech 20, New York U. 0.
Pittsburgh 20, Penn State 7.
West Virginia 6, W. and J. 0.
Bucknell 78, Dickinson 0.
Western Maryland 7, Muhlenberg 0.
Maryland 39, Johns Hopkins 6.
Davis and Elkins 37, Salem 6.
Rider 27, All Coast Guard 0.
Virginia Military 14, Virginia P. 0.
North Carolina 41, Virginia 7.
Davidson 13, Duke 12.
William and Mary 25, Richmond 0.
Tennessee 6, Kentucky 6.
Tulane 21, Louisiana State 0.
Florida 25, Washington and Lee 7.
Georgia Tech 19, Auburn 0.
Georgia 12, Alabama 0.
St. Mary's 31, Oregon 6.
Howard 0, Lincoln 0.
Gettysburg 15, F. and M. 0.
Albright 18, Ursinus 0.
Western Reserve 27, Case 6.
Marquette 25, Kansas Aggies 6.
Missouri 12, Oklahoma 0.
Nebraska 31, Iowa State 12.

Record Crowds

South Bend, Ind., November 28. — When Notre Dame's eleven meets the Army in New York Saturday, it will have shattered all records for football crowds in one season. With 66,000 expected for the Army battle, the total estimated attendance at Notre Dame's nine games will be 686,000. The Southern California game at Soldier Field, Chicago, drew the largest single day's throng — 123,000.

Senior Puckmen Take On U. Of M.

McGill Hockeyists Play on
Monday Next at Forum

CRUCIAL TUSSLE

It will be a battle royal on Monday night next at the Forum when the McGill Senior hockey squad stacks up against the flying Frenchmen from the University of Montreal in the first game of a regular doubleheader staged by the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. In the second counter of the evening, Canadians at present at the top of the schedule, will meet Columbus.

Aside from the fact that the McGill-U. of M. tilt will be a Q.A.H.A. fixture there is the added attraction of a somewhat intercollegiate atmosphere to the fray. It will be no doubt remembered that the hockey rivalry between these two institutions is quite intense, and in the past keenly-fought contests have been the result. As things stand at present, the redmen and the U. of M. boys are tied for the cellar position of the league. A win for either squad will start them on the road towards the league title as both teams are considered in many quarters to be of senior calibre. A loss for either squad means practically complete elimination from the running. Accordingly the red and white puckmen will be out giving their all in order to break into the winning column.

To date, Canadians are tied with M.A.A.A. for the first position, closely followed by Columbus and Victorias. Since Vics and Wheelers are idle next Monday, Canadians or the Irishmen are being given an opportunity to better themselves in the league standing. If Canadians win out, they will take the lead in the race for senior amateur hockey honours. On the other hand if the Columbus squad can do the trick in beating Canadians, then the Irishmen will take the lead. In any case a great battle is expected.

In the event of a McGill win over the French university, the redmen will draw up on a par with Victorias, who have so far only registered one win. If the redmen drop their tussle, it will mean elimination.

Latest reports from certain circles announce the Canadians and McGill slight favorites in next Monday night's tussle. However the Irishmen and U. of Montreal are leaving no stone unturned in practices, realizing the importance of their forthcoming battles. Although it is not a McGill home game nevertheless a large turnout of red and white followers are expected to lend a hand to the red puck-chasers. All in all, it looks as if two good games are booked for the next tilt provided by the Senior Group. In any case, the large crowds that have attended the last few fixtures indicate that the status of amateur hockey as played this year is as good or even better than former years.

Roughriders Fit To Tackle Tigers

E. James, Regina Backfield
Ace Almost Sure to Start

Winnipeg, November 28.—Primed to match bulk and wits with Hamilton Tigers, pride of eastern football, Regina Roughriders are speeding toward the Ambitious City today. On Saturday they will clash with the Tiger foe before a Hamilton crowd for the second time in two years, and they hope to emerge from the annual intercollegiate fray with the Canadian senior rugby championship. Every one of the 29 players on Coach Freddy Wilson's roster was fit for battle when the squad passed through Winnipeg last night. Dynamite Eddie James, sensational running backfielder is almost certain to start Saturday, and Roughriders are depending on him to crash Hamilton's line as he has done against every team the Riders have met on the Prairies this season. Besides the battering James, Coach Wilson is expected to start Bloomfield, Grubb and Traynor on his backfield, with little Angie Mitchell at quarter. Bloomfield will do the kicking, with some assistance from Jerry Erskine.

The Riders strong along the front line and deadly at the ends, are expected to play straight football against Hamilton. They have experimented casually with the modified forward pass, and Campbell may toss several Saturdays, but for ground-gaining purposes Mitchell has been ordered only to send Dynamite James hurtling at opposing lines or Bloomfield or Grubb around the ends, and he is expected to stick with this style of attack in the final.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

Curtiss-Reid extend a cordial invitation to all members and their friends to attend a party to be given by them at the Club House, at the conclusion of flying, on Sunday, evening, Dec. 1.

Coroner's Court

Now that the dedication ceremonies with regard to this column have been completed, it might be incumbent to start at once with our laudatory Hall of Fame. The next one upon whom this honour is to be conferred is none other than the erstwhile Lionel of Fame S. D. Shapiro, Arts '29 last year's sport editor of the 'Daily', and now with the Gazette. We nominate him to the Hall of Fame for having so ably misguided the 'Daily' with regard to a subject so dear to many of us, namely the senior hockey squad's annual invasion of the United States during the Christmas holidays. So far no definite information from the proper authorities has been forthcoming yet the farsighted Gazette man has come out with the statement that the puck squad will not leave on any extended trip. It is indeed gratifying to know that a McGill graduate and a former 'Daily' sports editor should now enter the profession of crystal gazing, or perhaps that of prognostication. Anyhow since no definite result has been reached with regard to the above topic, we leave the 'one who knows all' with pleasant dreams. That's one on you, My Dear Shapiro.

On Saturday the Dominion Rugby Championship will be decided at Hamilton, Ont., between the Regina Roughriders, Western Canadian titleholders, who are coming east to meet the Hamilton Tigers, Big Four champs, who defeated Queen's last week. Just as the Notre-dame-Army struggle will be the classic of the United States, so too the Tiger-Regina battle will be the cynosure of all Canadian sporting fans on Saturday. But these battles will be somewhat similar in nature, for the Canadian grid epic will adopt the forward pass, as used by American teams. No doubt the execution of this play on Saturday will be watched by all those interested in the introduction of this form of attack in Canadian football. If it is used successfully, the forward pass will then loom as a serious contender for a berth in our football rules. If not, then the rest remains to be seen. Anyhow, as both squads will be battling for the highest honours in Canadian rugby, our only wish is that may the best team win!

The Senior Group of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association has finally gotten underway with much success. After three weeks of active sessions Les Canadiens, last year's St. Francois champions, looms as a serious threat for league honours. However, M.A.A.A., and Columbus are trailing the Frenchmen closely with Victorias following. McGill and U. of Montreal are merely onlookers on at present but the form of the redmen to date augurs well for their future performances. The McGill puckchaser will meet the University of Montreal on Monday night next. So far neither of the college entries have registered a win but have lost their tussles by close scores. Their forthcoming meeting will indeed bear watching for a win means elevation from the cellar position, while a loss might spell complete elimination from the running. In the second game on Monday next Canadians meet Columbus in what might be termed another 'humdinger'.

At last the Interclass basketball schedule has started. The games played this week were quite exciting and displayed the amount of interest in this sport. It is quite regrettable indeed that two squads were forced to default, but on further investigation it was found that class examinations held sway for the while. Next weeks tussles are being watched with eagerness as some conjecture may then be made by the dopesters as to the relative strength of the various teams and the probable finalists.

SPORTING NOTICES

Fresh-Soph Swim Meet

A powerful freshman team is expected to compete against the sophomores tonight in the K. of C. tank at 5.15. Walter Spence and Morris Bruker will be on hand to direct and judge the various events, while Harold Flske will be looking out for future prospects to add strength to the intercollegiate swimming team.

Entries will be accepted at the K. of C. pool up till the time of the meet. The list of events is as follows.
50 yards Free Style.
100 yards Free Style.
200 yards Free Style.
440 yards Free Style.
50 yards Back Stroke.
100 yards Breast Stroke.
Diving.

Sci. '30 Basketball

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so that it may be handed in to the Annual Board as soon as possible. Individual orders may also be left. Also, the managers have no record that the equipment of the following men has been turned in.

Neeland, W. D.; Ross, R.; Thompson, E.; Urquhart, F.; Smit, J. S.; Aspler, M. M.; Freedman, B.

There will be the last time-trials for the Penn A.C. meet this evening prior to the Freshman-Sophomore Meet. The following men please be on hand for 5.15. Cross, Parker, Poole, Buckley, Shaw, F. Southam and his watch.

Fresh-Soph Entries

Following these trials the annual Fresh-Soph meet will be held. All post-entries will be received.

EXCHANGE

Bill Sellar would like to secure a copy of Granges' "Precis de Littérature Française." He would prefer to barter but if this does not appeal a cash consideration is also offered.

Dispatch is urged as the would-be purchaser is already 93 pages behind his class.

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TOMORROW NIGHT—

are your last chances to see

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BRUTUS”

You won't regret attending it at
MOYSE HALL
Special Student Rate — 75c

Manufacture Of Acid Described

J. E. Godfrey Addresses the Chemical Industry Club

"The Operations of The Acid Department of an Explosive Plant" was the subject of a paper given by John E. Godfrey at the meeting of the Chemical Industry Club held yesterday. Mr. Godfrey presented an interesting paper which dealt chiefly with the commercial manufacture of Nitric Acid by treating Sodium Nitrate with Sulphuric Acid, the Nitric Acid being used to "Nitrate" the Glycerine in the production of Nitro-glycerine, the well-known explosive.

The process here employed differs slightly from the process used in the manufacture of Nitric Acid for ordinary commercial use, because a better quality Acid is needed. However, it would seem that this and similar methods of obtaining the acid are gradually dying out to be superseded by the much less intricate and at the same time less expensive way of producing the acid by passing air through an electric arc, its (the air's) oxygen and nitrogen combining to form nitric oxide, which readily combines with water to form nitric acid. The club, at its next meeting, which will be on Thurs. Dec. 12th, will visit the plant of the Imperial Oil Company.

Manitoba Meds Publish Journal

An epoch in the history of the Manitoba Medical College, marked by the appearance last week of the first number of the Students Medical Journal. For many years the idea of such a journal has been seriously entertained by men recognizing the ever-growing need of such a medium for student opinion. This new medical journal will confer a benefit on those who receive it, for it is an organ of clear scientific thought. Dean House and Dr. Harvey Smith both contributed to the number, and it is felt that the journal once firmly established cannot fail to become an indispensable part of the interest of the Medical College.

Trophy To Be Presented For Class Debates

(Continued from page one) position in relation to the whole student body. The speaker was of the opinion that the initiative should always come from students as a whole rather than from their executive. He instanced the reception given to MacDonald stating that he would rather have seen the students acting under their own impulse instead of the direction of their leaders.

His idea is that the Council should be more of a regulating body doing no originating. The candidate announced as ready to consider carefully the question of admitting women to participation on the Council.

Alan Edson advanced various definite proposals as planks of his platform. He would like to see a Gymnasium at McGill, and he would favour a system of student freshman advisers. He would also work to amalgamate the Union Truck Shop with the Book Exchange, to reintroduce hazing, to support the N.F.C.U. S., and to further better relations between the U. of M. and McGill.

Text of Resolutions

The resolutions as passed at the meeting were as follows:—

"Resolved that the Executive of this Society be authorized to organize and conduct an inter-class debating contest within the Faculty of Arts.

"Resolved that the Executive of this Society be authorized to purchase a shield suitable to serve as a championship trophy for Arts' Debating, which shield shall be competed for annually and held for one year by the winners whose names shall be engraved thereon.

"Resolved that the Executive of this Society be empowered to use the funds of the Society for the laudable purpose of promoting the publication of a magazine, the aim of which shall be the stimulation and expression of literary activity at McGill, it being understood that this authorization covers only two issues of the proposed magazine, and that a full report will be made by the Executive of the Society and its consent be obtained before any further issues are published."

Entertainment Program

Bert Light and his proteges furnished the evenings entertainment with seven bouts of boxing, the first eliminations for the inter-collegiate representatives.

The results were as follows:—

112 lbs. Tannenbaum defeated Smiley.

126 lbs. Fyche defeated MacGregor.

118 lbs. Sampson defeated Goodman.

147 lbs. Holland defeated Taylor.

135 lbs. Martin defeated Ross.

147 lbs. Craig drew with Porteous.

Light fought Matthews to a no-decision verdict in an exhibition.

The large number of men who turned out were regaled with a supply of free cigarettes and later on hot-dogs with coffee in the cafeteria.

Indoor Rifle Club Offers Great Scope

(Continued from page one)

the international match of last year, which proved a successful innovation. There are three intercollegiate matches, held in January, February, and March, sponsored by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, in which McGill usually enters two teams of ten men each. These matches give several men a chance to win prize spoons.

The final match is the R.V.C. shoot which should provide a good deal of competition this year, as the Women's Rifle Association is now a very active organization. Rifles and ammunition are supplied by the C.O.T.C., which also provides six prize spoons, bearing the McGill crest, and the initials of the Club.

Membership of the club is open to every male undergraduate in McGill, regardless of whether or not he has ever shot before. New men will receive instruction from old members, and all men interested in miniature rifle shooting are welcome. At a preliminary practice last Saturday, several men turned out, and a high score of 95 was made by Del Evans.

Edmison Of Law Misrepresented

Statement Taken out of Context is Misunderstood

Alex Edmison, a second year student of Law, opposed the motion at Toronto University, "that this house views with alarm the spread of liberal education in North America," which was the question of the second Hart House debate of the season. Edmison did not view with alarm the spread of liberal education, because he denied that there was any such spread. By a series of well reasoned arguments the McGill men went on to convince the house of his point of view.

Unfortunately his arguments were misrepresented in the Press. The statement that "Virtually every teacher of today is incapable of independent thought" was taken out of its context, and so appears to be an indictment of the teaching profession as severe as it is untrue. In reality, he explained the remark by illustrating the exterior forces which deprive the average teacher of the power of independent expression of thought, such as the ordinances in Tennessee and other places prohibiting the teaching of evolution, and also the limitation surrounding free expression in universities controlled by either governmental or theological bodies.

American Aid Gives Europe Greater Hope

(Continued from page one)

to carry on the work of the I.S.S. throughout the world, China, India, and Bulgaria being the parts in dire need at present. The I.S.S. affords relief to China to-day similar to that given to Europe immediately following the war. It can promote the cultural co-operation in India necessary to overcome the class discussion which is her greatest evil to-day; and it can combine these two movements in Bulgaria which is seething with riot and unrest; class, creed, and political, prejudice. In America the I.S.S. means direction of a latent good-will and broad-mindedness not prevalent in Europe, and the rousing of students to an active participation in the solution of international problems.

Dr. Kotschnig opened his address by asserting his aim to be to give a clear and accurate picture of the work being accomplished to-day by the I.S.S., not only in Europe, but also in Asia minor, China, India, and U.S.A.; and to depict the organization and evolution of movements rising out of the Self-Help and Relief Work begun in Europe following the war. He described the wretched condition of the students trying to exist in countries devastated by war of the marvellous response made by the students of the world to this appeal for help; of the development, growing out of this encouragement, of the Self-Help movement combining relief and cultural co-operation; and of the final establishment of that unique organization of the I.S.S., composed of the representatives of national Self-Help groups. He concluded by remarking upon the lack of direction given in America to the great good-will and broad-mindedness among the students, while he regretted the surprising lack of knowledge of international affairs.

Traces Development.

The Self-Help Movement has developed out of an organization established to meet an emergency into a permanent institution aiming at the solution of student problems throughout the world both material and cultural; and the promotion of a truly international understanding recognizing no barriers of race, creed, or political conviction. It began for the relief of the materially distressed students; then it undertook to satisfy the demand for an accurate knowledge of

Public Lecture On Anesthetics

Marvellous Progress Made Within Century

Wesley Bourne, M.Sc., M.D., Prominent Montreal physician, and Lecturer in Anesthesia in this University, delivered the fourth of a series of public lectures on popular cultural and scientific topics offered by the Mechanic's Institute. His subject was "Anesthetics and their Administration". By outlining the history of the discovery and development of anesthetics, and by the use of numerous well-chosen slides of the apparatus now employed to render their administration safe and efficient, the lecturer skillfully freed his audience from the too prevalent dread and distrust of these boons to suffering humanity.

"Although a compound of sour wine and powdered limestone was used by the Romans as a local anesthetic, and certain South American tribes have, from time immemorial, chewed the leaves and bark of a tree which yields cocaine, anesthetics of modern times have only come into general use well within the last century," said the speaker.

Either as an anesthetic was discovered by an American doctor, Crawford Long. It had been known as a chemical for some time, and it was a common prank among the boys to purchase a few cents worth of ether, inhale it, and then to enjoy the delicious effects of the fumes it produced. Crawford Long, watching one of these "ether frolics", as they were called, noticed that one of the lads seemed to feel no pain on bruising his foot. He then tried administering it to his patients for operations, with excellent results; but for some unaccountable reason he failed to make his discovery public.

Morton Discovered Ether.

John Morton, of Boston, rediscovered ether a year or two later, published his results, and soon the practice of anesthesia became known the world over. The unpleasant after-effects of ether deterred conservative physicians from its use, but in 1847, Sir James Simpson, the famous English obstetrician, searching about for a more suitable anesthetic, lit upon chloroform, which had only been discovered chemically five years earlier.

Since that date research in anesthesia has made most progress along the lines of better administration, and in developing more efficient apparatus. Contrivances have been perfected which accurately measure the pressure and temperature of the anesthetic agent, and mix the gasses and vapors used in correct and unvarying proportions. Anesthetics are now blown into the lungs to save the patient even the effort of inhalation. In conclusion Dr Bourne stated that new local anesthetics such as novocaine have replaced the more dangerous cocaine and ethylene and acetylene promise to displace ether and chloroform in some types of general anesthesia.

Dr. Bourne was introduced and thanked for his enlightening address by the chairman, Dr. A. J. Bramley-Moore.

social conditions by securing jobs for students in mines, factories, post offices, mills, etc.; and went on to create student organizations such as restaurants, workshops, etc., where students might get employment and also obtain necessities at a discount of from 39-40%. This meant that many, hitherto excluded from the University, were able to attend; that the standards of scholarship were raised; and that the days of the gentleman loafer at the University were over.

In conclusion Dr. Kotschnig stressed the need for action among the students in America. To-day America determines the fate of the world; and yet the intellectuals here do not seem to see even their imminent dangers. Communistic influences are spreading, and unless the students undertake to make themselves familiar with the social situation here, and face the possible developments, America must face a clash of communistic forces such as has rent Europe. There are also existing tensions between races, creeds, and other mutually hostile groups. Dr. Kotschnig therefore strongly urged that McGill form an international committee representing all the campus interests, whose work will be the promotion of the study of these problems. Only through such sympathetic endeavours can America continue and ensure the progress of that great movement in Europe which her action inaugurated, Dr. Kotschnig concluded.

"Dear Brutus" Meets With Warm Praise

(Continued from page one)

this continent and in Europe in the work of the drama.

In the program for "Dear Brutus" the Players' Club print the following statement concerning their aim:

"In this age of standardization it is natural that the legitimate drama with all its individuality should suffer under the encroachments of the mass production of Hollywood. This condition, of course, has its good feature, cheap and widespread entertainment. Yet it also possesses a danger, which is beginning to be realized. The large motion picture companies dictate the nature of the public's amusement, and the public very humanly acquiesces. Where is it to end? The past decade has shown too clearly that the artistic tendencies of the "movie" director are far from dependable. Individuality receives no sympathy. It is threatened with extinction. It is a sponsor of individual effort that the little theatre movement has spread so rapidly on this continent.

"In Montreal, amateur dramatic societies have to fill the place of a little theatre as best they can. The McGill Players' Club has taken an active part among them. The club's chief aim is to give the students of McGill an opportunity of obtaining experience in the drama, both historic and technical. To this end, several plays are produced each year. These plays are chosen exclusively from the works of modern authors. They are often of an unusual, even experimental, type. In carrying out this policy, it is felt that the club may fill a real need in a city like Montreal, which has so few playhouses.

"The choice of "Dear Brutus" needs no defence. Barrie's plays possess an almost universal appeal. His quiet humour renders his cynicisms less harsh than those of most authors, though not less effective. The Players' Club presents "Dear Brutus" in the belief that as it is typical of Barrie's indefinable charm, so also it is typical of what an audience truly interested in the drama will appreciate."

The cast of "Dear Brutus" includes six women and five men, of whom seven have taken part in previous productions of the Players' Club.

THE CAST

(In the order of their appearance)

Mrs. Coade Phyllis Lyth
Joanna Trout Hazel Howard
Alice Dearth Kathleen Barry
Mabel Purdie Kathleen Pinhey
Lady Caroline Laney Anna Dale
Matey Philip Sko
Lob Cluny Dale
Coade Charles Parrish
Purdie Charles Yullo
Dearth Richard Eve
Margaret Phoebe Nobbs
Act I—The drawing-room of Lob's house.

Act II—The Wood.
Act III—Same as Act I.

Among the patrons and patronesses of the play are: Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Col. and Mrs. Wilfred Bovey, Dean and Mrs. I. A. MacKay, Dean and Mrs. H. M. MacKay, Dean and Mrs. P. E. Corbett, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Mrs. Vaughan.

So great has been the desire of students to see the play that tickets for the remaining two performances are almost entirely sold out. There yet remain, however, a few single seats, and part of the two last rows.

Mental Powers Must Be Used

(Continued from page one)

spiritual while education is concerned with the minds of men. Above all, we must remember that education is not an affair for schools and colleges alone. Youth is not the only one to be educated. It is here that the field of the adult is vitally concerned.

Discussing the different types of education, the speaker concentrated on three. Firstly, that which directs its efforts solely toward a higher mental and cultural stratum. This is called non-vocational, and is the purest type of education. Secondly there is the semi-vocational type, which has a definite economic value. Thirdly, and probably most important to the adult, is the education of the definitely vocational nature.

Countless people are now benefitting by courses and lectures covering every field of education. Even correspondence and night schools fill a definite place in education.

The aim of adult education as far as McGill is concerned is to serve the people of Canada. We are all aiming at a common end; although what it is we do not know. The goal is far distant, but is very great.

Another good place for a zippo would be on string-beans.

ARTS BANQUET

There are still quite a number of students who have failed to pay for their banquet tickets which they received on credit. A long time has elapsed since the banquet and the returns have not yet been made. Therefore it is necessary that all creditors pay their debts immediately. Will the following please see any of the executive: Lake; Talbot; Pasquin; Currie; Scott; Hart; Oigilvie; Sullivan.

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Then there were nine.

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Nine little Standard Cabs
Looking simply great,
Along came a swell Co-ed
And then there were eight.

.....

Eight little Standard Cabs
Waiting to be driven,
Along came a foreign Prince
Then there were seven.

.....

Seven little Standard Cabs
Each a man to drive,
Along came two labourers
Then there were five.

.....

Five little Standard Cabs
Alive in every pore,
Along came a business man
Then there were four.

.....

Four little Standard Cabs
Beautiful to see,
Along came a sweet Stenog
Then there were three.

.....

Three little Standard Cabs
Wondering what to do,
Along came a housewife
Then there were two.

.....

Two little Standard Cabs
With their engines on,
Along came an errand boy
Then there was one.

.....

One little Standard Cab
Eager to be gone,
Along came a traffic cop
Then there were none!

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"DEAR BRUTUS"